## SOME WAYS OF THE WORLD

MISS LANGUISH IS OUT OF DATE; SO ARE THE TINY FEET OF LONG AGO.

THE ATHLETIC GIRL MONOPOLIZES BEAUS AND SUITORS-A COURTIANESS THAT IS PATHETIC - THE LONGING

FOR LEISURE. From time to time the old-fashioned girl makes her appearance like the last remnant of an extinct species—the dode of modern days, as discordant with her time as a young woman of the period could have been in a cozerie of the well brought-up

good have been in a coterie of the well brought-up young persons of suid ining syne, with her gamin frankness of speedr and accent and her entire want of coqueterie as to tollet.

At a recent athletic contest there appeared one of these old-fashioned girls, gowned in a pretty frock, in white ad stippers with paper soles, and a big leftborn fat with blue ribbons carefully adjusted on her elaborately coffed head. She strolled a little distance after the players. "It tires one," she lissed, distance after the players. "It tires one," she lissed, after a half-male walk, and see arranged herself in a picture-que attitude under a tree evidently expecting some admiring swain would join her. Callous to her charms, the young men moved or, and here she salt—a pretty specimen of feminimity—but glone and neglected, a bygone fashion that had no attraction for the young America of the present day.

SMALL FEET OUT OF FASHION. in the sad 'No. Is' were considered ordinarily small feet, while even 'No. is' were often seem-tiny, Chinese-sized extremities, that looked almost inade-

ble.

In fact, small feet are out of fashion. The days have passed by when to have a little foot was considered an especial advantage.

And now, thank Henven, the good news comes from Paris that small waists are also considered passed. With American especially dressmakers are combating the tendency to lace and to have pedices "but sing." It is said that the blouse waist, to much in vorue just now, has helped this movement not a little.

COURTLINESS THAT IS PATHETIC.

It is a curious thing that the instinct of fine breeding is one of the very last that remains in life. It is both touching and pathetic to see some old lady or gentleman whose intellect has become clouded by advancing years, and who mentally and paysically, is a perfect, great physically is a perfect wreck, retaining the old courtliness which has been acquired through education and a refined existence. That this sense or consciousness, or whatever it is, should remain as a



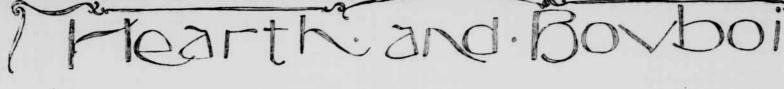
SAMPLE OF ROCOCO WORK.

Sample there was to be a musical at Mrs. A —'s afterward, and we were particularly asked to be purctual so as not to disturb the performance. That day I had been on the jump from daylight. Some of my goests had to have early breakfast to catch the train. I strended a drawing-room lecture on the situation in the East; I had a luncheon on, as well as the diaber I have mentioned, and altareher I was in a trate of expansion over my munifarious occupations where it was the strends of expansions when I drove past a village form, where, in the front yard under a tree, I saw a woman situag knitting. The sense of assaute laisure and peace that their woman impressed me with was remarkable. To have the time to actually situated a tree and knit seemed to me at that moment the most desirable of earthly blessings. I do not say that I would have antually changed pinces with the woman of lessure, but I certainly envied her for the time being. We poor worldlings hug our chains, it is true, but nevertheless we find them it times very gailing.

"MANSIONS" IN LONDON.

"A mansion in — Street, fully furnished, to let for the season for i = c = d -. Another mansion, elegantly equipped, for i = s = d - in — Square."

Tend the eldest daughter of an American family from the list furnished by a London real estate



instead of a 'niblick' or 'brassey' in this game they use 'spoons.' "Nevertheless, it is hard for a golfer to realize that there are interests in life besides his layorite game; and he is apt to bore the outside world not a little with his elaborate descriptions of his play under the various trying circumstances that seem to hinder the course of true golf as much as they are said to hinder true love.

Not long ago, when the whole golfing world was wildly excited over a championship tournament, a stranger dropped in at one of the principal houses in the neighborhood for a call the afternoon after the great match. "We have had an exciting day," said the listess, who thought that the visitor would be eager for the news. "Oh! Ah, indeed," said the lister, "and what has been going on? "Why!" exclaimed the entire family, in an indicanant chorus, "the contest for the championship of the United States, of course.

"Baseball, I presume" hazarded the benighted individual, politely, and the golf manlacs collapsed.

ROCOCO WORK .

For a simple home-made wedding present, a white As a characteristic detail which emphasizes the satin pin-cushion, with a centre embroidered in ribbon, or, as the French call it, roccoc work, is very effective. Nothing is prettier than this ribbon very effective. Nothing is prettier than this ribbon work, which is done with a tiny grosgrain ribbon, each stitch forming a leaf. The art consists in the moulding and forming of the flowers, which are capable of really artistic effect, shaded as they are by variously tinted ribbons.

In the pattern given, the leaves are made of two tints of green, the flowers being worked each in two shades of pink, yellow and blue.



WHAT TO DO WITH PEACHES.

September 1 marks the high tide of the peach season. This fruit, which probably the largest number of persons would declare to be the best that ever was made, always excepting the strawberry. Is now in market in perfection. There is no fruit, not even the apple, so excellent for desserts as not even the apple, so excellent for desserts as the peach. Unlike the cherry and so many other fruits, it loses nothing by cooking, if it is properly treated. It is equally admirable for ples, puddings and for leed desserts. Every household should can a certain quantity of the fruit for winter use. Nothing keeps better or is more easily put up. The fruit should simply be cooked in the cans in the manner already described in The Tribune.

The syrup for canning is usually made in the proportion of a cup of sugar to a pint of water, but the fruit will keep well if only half this quantity of sugar is used, proveding the fruit is sound and the air has been properly excluded from the jars. Such peaches are excellent for the table, though for this purpose most persons prefer a ricener preserve put up in the old-fashloned way, with three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. of fruit.

Cannel peaches are used more frequently for peach pies, peach meringues, puddings, creams and other iced desserts than for table preserves.

PEACH PIES. Two varieties of peach pies, both delicious in their own way, are baked on a crust. The deep peach pie is often made of whole peaches, and it is baked in a deep earthen pudding dish. This dessert is much familiar on Southern tables than on ours more familiar on Southern tables than on ours, especially in Virginia and Kentucky, where it is known as a peach "cobbler." To make it, prepare a cover and sides of the flaklest puff paste that can be rolled out, and with it line the sides of an eld-fashioned yellow pudding dish. The color is not essential, but the yellow dishes are of a peculiarly thick stoneware in which these pies bake to perfection.

## BUDDING MEN AND WOMEN.

THE PERIOD WHEN BOYS AND GIRLS PINE FOR A LARGER LIBERTY.

Of "The Passing of Childhood," "The Woman's

Home Companion' says:
"Baby learns that he can walk, that he can reach things, that he can open and close doors, that he can select from many articles before him the particular one he wants; and so soon as he is

for the season for f = a = d = in — Square," tead the closest daughter of an American farmily from the list furnished by a London real estate broker. "Really, these English houses are very cheep. Fancy cetting a fine, hig house for that: A mansion" must mean something grand. Do let ue hire one at once. It will be more economical than the horel, and ever so much nicer."

"I am afraid they will be too large, and require a retinue of servants," said the more prudent mammas retinue of servants, "said the more prudent mammas retinue of servants," said the more prudent mammas. "however, we will go and see them. I would like to see how a handsome London establishment compares with one of the same in New-York."

Later in the day mamma and her two daughters take little house in — Square. At arst sight the matron exciaimed. "Mercy me! What a cramped, horrid little piace! And wny, pray," she continued, but it is the way a sentiment can make us self-



THOMAS TRAVILLO SHEPPARD AND EUSTACE MORROW SHEPFARD, Sons of Mrs. George Sheppard, one of Philaburg's leading club women

## OLD TIME LACEMAKER.

FOR NEARLY HALF A CENTURY MRS. CARTER HAS FOLLOWED HER ART.

A CLEVER ENGLISHWOMAN WHO HAS A SELECT LOT OF PATRONS SOME MASTERPIECES WHICH WOULD ATTRACT ATTEN-

TION ANYWHERE.

a pair-nerrow such curtains. One of the cuts shows a piece of Flemish lace in process of making. It is worked entirely of linen throad of exquisite quality, and is done on a custion, on which the design is fusiened. The only implements used in this intricate labor are the numerous little hobbins to which the threads are fastened. This piece is about five inches wide, and a Flemish woman, who is an expect at this particular lace, and has been emisloyed by Mrs. Carter for years, says that it is a good day's work for her to make an eighth of a yard of that pattern.

FROM WALDORF MODELS.

Another piece of about the same width, too fine Ahouser pe of about the same width, too has to be reproduced, is what Mrs. Carter has named e-Waldorf." in honor of its origin. When the Waldorf Hotel was opened one of the decorators who had been employed in furnishing it showed A modest little room at No. 2 East Twentieth-st, contains the only real latemaking establishment that makes laces of all kinds in the United States. It is presided over by a little Englishweman, who has made lace in this country for nearly half a century. Long known by the high-class decorators who deal in such work and by a few owners of handsome homes, she has followed her art in quiet, almost unknown to the bosy world around her.

The sign outside the door says, "E. Carter, Real Lace Curtains, Red Spreads, etc.," but should an inquisitive housekeeper permit her curiosity to lead her inside the little shop expecting to see a display.

"Waldorf." in honor of its origin. When the Waldorf Hotel was opened one of the decorators who had been employed in furnishing it showed Mrs. Carter with pride a pair of curtains which hung in one of the lower pariors, and which were of an exceedingly rare and antique style. It was from these that the idea and the name were taken, but Mrs. Carter says that her pattern is an improvement on that of the original Waldorf curtains. The lace is a style of guipure, and is made their inside the little shop expecting to see a display



LACE CURTAIN ORIGINALLY DESIGNED FOR MRS. WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT.

might find a few odds and ends which suggested work, bits of fine net or bundles of thread, but the



J. S. Bartiett, the Rev. Le Roy Lockwood, Mrs.
J. L. Campbell, Mrs. Frankenberg, Mabel and
Estelle Mnas, Ettle Tompkins, L. G. H. Mrs.
G. M. P. Miss S. P. Mrs. W. C. Benton, E. L.
Wood and E. Katherine Payne.

"The Scranton Truth" sends the information

Papers have been received from Miss E. J. Bald-

In a letter to the T. S. S. Miss E. L. Wood wishes to thank Mrs Benedict, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Leay-craft, Miss Mundorf, Miss Davis, Mrs. Mandeville, Mrs. Whitbeck and Miss Webster for reading mat-ter sent her by them.

S. P. sends the following useful information "For any one who is confined to the bed for some "For any one who is confined to the bed for some time, and in danger of having bed sores, get a sheepskin, oak tan (the skin part needs to be soft and flexible, and it must not be dyed), and put under the patient, having the wool come in con-tact with the body of the sufferer. It is not heat-ing, and is a great relief; if taken in time, will prevent bed sores. These skins can be purchased in several places in New-Yo.'x City."

President-General of the T. S. S.: During this long hot summer we have been doubly "shut-in" by lovely quilt, scraps, books and reading matter from our dear T. S. S. friends have indeed helped us to bear it. My brother is still weak and ill, although convalencent. I feel deeply indebted to the Misses Fannie Fairbanks, Emma J. Carpenter and Misses Fannie Fairbanks, Emma J. Carpenter and Emily C. Davis, and to Mesdames W. S. Baker, A. Mandeville, J. J. Broome, R. H. Baidwin, S. Wood, M. S. Curus, W. Evans, Ormonde, B. C. Megie, T. F. Brown and others whose names I did not learn. The scraps sent by Miss Fairbanks and Mesdames Ormonde and Mandeville were beautiful. If Mary C. L. will send me her address I will exchange old stamps for either kind of her magazines, providing my stamps are suitable. Yours for sunshine.

GRACE E. MAKINSON.

Tecumseh, Neb.

inseparable.
28. I would rather be right than be President.
29. Government of the people, by the people, and
for the people, shall not perish forever from the

much interested in the Sunshine Column of The Tribune. I was particularly interested last month in the account of the flower and motto chosen by



that the author of the poem called "The Cry of the Dreamer," asked for by J. P. Martindale, is John Boyle O'Rellly.

win. They will be forwarded to some member who will enjoy them.

Mrs. Marian B. Smith sends the following list of quotations, thinking that the invalid members may enjoy finding the authors. A list of the authors will be given later in the Sunshine column. Who

enjoy finding the authors. A list of the autho
will be given later in the Sunshine column. Wi
will try and send them in?

1. Woodman, spare that tree.
2. Virtue is its own reward.
3. Spare the rod and spoil the child.
4. God always favors the heaviest battalions.
5. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.
6. Beginning of the end.
7. God made the country.
8. I came. I saw, I conquered.
9. When found, make a note of.
10. Theirs not to make reply.
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs not to reason why.
11. All mankind loves a lover.
12. Nearer, my God, to Thee.
13. Curses are like young chickens.
And still come home to roost.
14. Truth crushed to earth shall rise again.
15. He builded better than he knew.
16. Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand.
And the sound of a voice that is still.
17. Standing with reluctant feet.
Womanhood and childhood feet.
18. Though lost to sight, to memory dear.
19. A thing of beauty is a joy forever.
20. If that be treason, make the most of it.
21. We have me the cremy and they are ours.
22. Lon't give up the ship.
23. Ereathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said.
24. The almushy dollar.
25. Eaberty and unlon, now and forever, one and
mescarable.

fear the newspapers more than an hundred

Description of the newspapers more than an hundred by ponets.

It frank God. I have done my duty.

It for all suffers with conn.

Any member carring for the above generous contributions will please write to Mrs. S. E. at the above address.

A Sunshine member, "L. E. W.," sends the following verses:

There is never a word filly spoken.

There is never a thought born in vain.

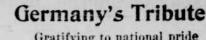
Nor an unselfish deed kindly rendered.

That is lost to the world or forgotten;

It was granked to any my send to my send

President-General of the T. S. S : I have become the account of the flower and motio chosen by
the society, and, sithough I have never before
corresponded with any of the officers of the organtration. I could not belt thinking that the society
ought to have its colors as well as flower and

President-General of the T. S. S.: I received the



Gratifying to national pride is the latest triumph of an American article abroad. The celebrated Royal Baking Powder has been awarded the gold medal at the Pure Food Exhibition in Berlin, following a closely contested competition. A committee of twenty judges, comprising leading authorities on culinary and hygienic matters, gave the prize to the Royal after the most exhaustive experiments.

But the American housewife does not need the testimony of foreign savants to convince her of the superiority of the Royal Baking Powder. Its every-day results in biscuit, cake, &c., are the most satisfactory evidence of its peculiar merit. The only danger is that a false economy may lead to the employment of one of the so-called "cheap" baking powders, and the health of the family become seriously affected before the unwholesomeness of the inferior article is realized.

The continuous use of Royal is the proper safeguard against alum and the many dangerous adulterants found in other brands.

it finally came into Estella's hands. Estella wishes to express her thanks to Marjorie Collins for sending the paper dolls. And she adds, "I send my love to all the kind T. S. S. friends."

President-General of the T. S. S.; To-day I send by mall a bundle of slik to Mrs. F. C. Williams, for her curtain. May I ask that if any member has a Tribune of March 28, 1807, or the sheet containing the continued story, she will send it to me? I send my papers away, and have missed that one number. Truly yours.

No. 294 West Eighty-second-st., New-York City.

President-General of the T. S. S.: As so many may, I am not a "shut-in." But I am much interested in that society, and read the Woman's Page, the Sunshine column in particular, and would so like to help rome one. My heart aches for those who are deprived of the best of all earthly blessings—good health. I have some slik pieces, also called and worsted, and samples of knitting and crochet



work, and a pattern for a knitted bedspread which tern for a aming before the common of a "cose," made of Germaniowa both presty and warm to put over sofa or bed. I will gadly send pardistribution, or will send personally in I have also a few copies of The I "My little granddaughter, eight pictures, paints, etc., she wishes to

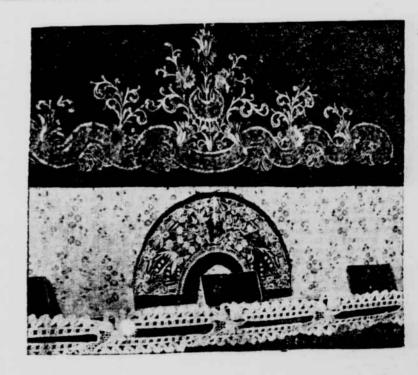
But like seed sown by the wayside, In time springing up into flowers, To gladden the hearts of the lone

And brighten their sorrowful hours, Willie Painter, one of the most active young members of the T.S.S. sent a box of lovely sweet peas to the President-General to be distributed. They were forwarded to a member who is especially fond of these dowers.

motto.

In the first place, colors should be chosen which would harmonize, no matter what shades of them were combined and lastly, they should suggest the name of the society and go well with the flower, which is vellow. And what one color could suggest sunshine more than yellow "As to an harmonious combination, reliow and a creamy white.

Although I am not a "shut-in," yet I can thoroughly sympathize with them, and think that they must acknowledge their motto well chosen. As to



SPECIMENS OF LACE MADE BY MRS. CARTER.

Mrs. J. Hoagland informs the President-General that she is sending The Daily Tribune to the Misses Annie Mead and Eleanor Douglas Mathews, and The Sunday Tribune to Mrs. Charles Reynolds.

Little Estella Maas's older sister Mabel writes for Estella and expresses her thanks for the Oliver Wendell Holmes year book, which, she says. Wendell Holmes year book, which, she says. Wendell Holmes year book, which, she says. Who will write to Miss EuyDam. No. 15 Mount Pleasant-ave., Newark, N. J. Who will write to Miss Suydam about the silk was also received, but the one who took it to Estella pieces, and who will exchange music for her left it on a lower floor, and it was broken before Little Estella Maas's older sister Mabel writes

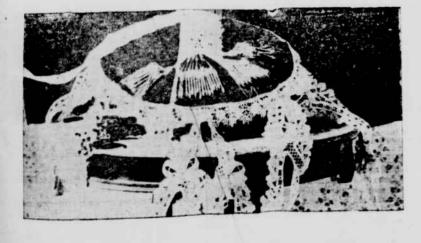
the flower. I cannot give my opinion, as I have never seen the coreopsis.

I do not feel that I have a right, as yet, to suggest anything more, but, hoping what I have given gest anything more, but, hoping what I have given may be of some use, if only in adding others to may be of some use, if only in LUGENE.

LUGENE.

a small share, as I have a little aquarium. Win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium. Win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium. Win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium. Win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium. Win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium. Win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium. Win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium. Win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium. Win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium. Win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium. Win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium win you please acknowledge for me through the T. S. B. You have a little aquarium win you please acknowledge for

stand that when their contributions are accepted they inimediately become members, and are en-titled to badges if they send a stamp for mailing.



A PIECE OF IRISH LACE ON THE WORKING CUSHION.

The string indignantly to the clerk, "do they missed the string in the best quality to prove the string in th

of fine lace she would be sadly disappointed. She many kinds which were altogether out of market might find a few odds and ends which suggested and are now made nowhere else. STYLES POPULAR AT PRESENT.

work bits of fine net or bundles of thread, but the
work itself, even the samples, are carefully guarded
for fear of imitators. The rear of the reson is
divided from the front by a curtain, and behind
this no strangers may penetrate.

EDUCATES HER OWN HELPERS.
Here some of the work of finishing is performed
by skilled helpers, but a great part of it is done at
the workers' homes, though all under the direction
of Mrs. Carter. All of these experts are her pupils.
"It is not everybody who can learn the work," she
explained, "and after we once train them we can't
afford to lose them."

When asked where she learned the art, Mrs. Carter replied, laughing:
"I was born among lacemakers in Honiton.
England. My mother made fine lace, and I don't
remember when I learned my first lesson, but I
was taught at the Royal Academy at Honiton.

MORE WOMEN KNOW LACE NOW.

"I came to this country forty-eight years ago,
and I have been working along just the same ever
since. But it was a different matter then. People
did not have so much money; and, besides, they
stayed at home more, and most of them did not
know fine lace when they saw it. So my work was

after the country of the country of the midd not
know fine lace when they saw it. So my work was

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did not have so much money; and, besides, they
stayed at home more, and most of them did not
know fine lace when they saw it. So my work was

ence for a certain color as the club color, and give their reasons why?

Will other members please send in their prefer-st., Greeley, Col.

Grace Huffsmith's address is No. 1,630 Eleventh-

President-General of the T. S. S.: We have some President-general of the I. S. S. We have some silk pleess for making silk curtains, if any Sunshine member would like to have them. Has any member some music to exchange for fancy work? Truly vours, Miss FLORENCE SUYDAM. No. 15 Mount Pleasant-ave, Newark, N. J. Who will write to Miss Suydam about the silk